

Adair County News

VOLUME XXII

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1919.

NUMBER 37

SPOKE HERE MONDAY.



KING SWOPE.

Republican Candidate for Congress.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

Owing to the impossibility of seeing all the voters personally in the limited time before the election I take this means of letting them know how I stand on the important issues of the day. I want all of our voters to bear in mind that the final election for Congress this year comes on the 2nd day of August instead of in November.

FIRST—I am in favor of economy and retrenchment in the administration of the business of the Federal Government and to that end I am in favor of the abolition of all useless offices and bureaus and favor the establishment of a national budget system. The national debt should be wiped out by economy rather than excessive taxes.

SECOND—I stand for a reduction and modification and simplification of the income tax; the repeal of taxes on clothing, shoes, soft drinks and other articles of retail embraced in the "Semi-Luxury Tax."

THIRD—I am in favor of absolute nationwide prohibition.

FOURTH—I am opposed to the principles of government ownership as it tends toward socialism and destroys initiative, enterprise and competition which are the best rocks of commercial and industrial progress. For these reasons I am in favor of returning the railroads, the telegraph and the telephone lines to their owners at the earliest practicable date and I am in favor of the protection of the employees with respect to safeguarding their pay.

FIFTH—I am in favor of a protective tariff that will protect American goods and American labor from foreign goods manufactured by cheap labor. A sound protective tariff would put millions of dollars into our national treasury yearly and that money would come from Europe instead of directly out of the pockets of American taxpayers. I stand for the protection of American laborers both with respect to wages and working conditions.

SIXTH—I denounce the incompetence, the indifference and the delay of the officers and personnel of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in forwarding the Class "A" and Class "B" allotments to the families of men in the military service. That delay was criminal in many instances. I am in favor of an investigation of the department and punishment of the guilty parties.

SEVENTH—I stand for the immediate withdrawal of all American soldiers from Russia or increasing them to sufficient numbers to protect themselves. The men who wore the khaki bore the brunt of the war and are entitled to representation and consideration. I favor at least three months extra pay for all enlisted men who shall be honorably discharged from the army and navy at the rate of their

pay at date of discharge. The \$60.00 bonus recently allowed them was not enough to equip them in civilian clothing because of the high prices and taxes.

EIGHTH—I stand for the interests of the tobacco and hemp growers and farmers of this district and am in favor of a tariff on Manila hemp which comes in direct competition with hemp grown in Kentucky.

NINTH—I am in favor of a revision of the Court Martial system now prevailing in our armies under which injustice masquerades in the guise of justice and under which many men are given unjust and severe punishments for trivial and minor offenses.

TENTH—I am in favor of all measures promoting education and good roads and in all public utterances have advocated such.

All of the above questions are of vital interest to all of us, and if elected I will devote my time and energy to the principles above enumerated and will represent the people of this district and not the politicians. I propose to wage this campaign along the line of issues, facts and business and not abuse or personalities. Personally, I have only the highest regard for Judge Hardin, who has held public office for the past twenty years. I have never offered for public office before. I was born at Danville, Ky., educated at Centre College, graduating in the class of 1914; graduated from the Law School of Kentucky State University and admitted to the Bar in 1915 and began the practice of my profession. In 1916 I was elected on the Republican ticket for the Eighth District. At the outbreak of the war I enlisted and was soon commissioned a Captain of Infantry and served in that capacity until hostilities ceased, when I asked for my discharge. I feel that I am qualified to represent the best interest of the people of this district and that I am especially qualified to represent the interests of those who have been in the military service and those who had or still have husbands, brothers or sons in the service.

In conclusion I desire to thank my Republican friends who so graciously endorsed me unanimously at the Lexington convention and tendered me this nomination a few days thereafter. I wish them to keep in mind that this election is a special one and contrary to the usual rule comes on the 2nd day of August. I desire also to thank my friends of the Democratic faith who realized that the war in a great measure has broken down party lines and urged me to make this race and pledged me their support in this election. Remember the day to vote—August 2nd.

Adv. KING SWOPE.

Distinguished Visitors.

Judge Charles A. Hardin, accompanied by Col. E. H. Gaither, and the latter's son, Mr. I. H. Gaither and wife, of near Vera Cruz, Mexico, arrived last Sunday afternoon from Harrodsburg. The former is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth district, and is a popular gentleman in this county. Col. E. H. Gaither, is a son of Capt. Edgar Gaither, who was born and reared in Columbia and who raised a company of Adair county boys in 1846 and went to Mexico when we had trouble with that country. Col. E. H. Gaither commanded a regiment in the Spanish American war. He was born in Columbia sixty-seven years ago, and strange to say, he remembers a number of buildings he saw at that time. His son, I. H. Gaither, is a sugar planter in Mexico. Our people did everything possible to make their visit pleasant.

Notice.

I am now Special Agent for the Old Reliable Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, O.

The Union Central has been doing business since 1867. January 1st 1919 we had admitted assets \$128,164,484. We have the cheapest rate of any Life Insurance Co. doing business in this section of the country.

Anyone figuring on Life Insurance, call or see

Count T. Stults, Spec. Agt. Columbia, Ky.

34-1f

On Saturday, July 6th, Mrs. Mary Farlee's birthday, her friends on Bomer Heights and Tutt's Addition, also some friends in the country, near by, gathered at her home, 67 in number, and spread one of the best prepared and most bountiful dinners that it has been our pleasure to partake of for many days. Mrs. Farlee was from home when the crowd assembled. Mr. Kimbler drove away in his car and brought her home, by which time, everything was in readiness, and all did full justice to the good things. Mrs. Farlee showed that she was very much affected by the demonstration of friendship and said, "I knew that I had friends, but did not know that I had so many." Messrs. J. P. Beard and W. L. Frankum made themselves real useful in preparing table, etc. It was the expressed wish of the entire crowd that our friend, Oris Barger, would fully recover.

One Surely on Hand.

The Missionary Convention of the Christian Church convened at Rokey June 27 to the 29th. It was largely attended, and the Secretary reports that the work presented by the delegates of each Church was really gratifying, better than at any former meeting. Eld. W. B. Taylor, of Burkesville, failed to put in an appearance, but Eld. J. Q. Montgomery took his place and delivered a fine address on "Christian Education." The good people of the Rokey community entertained handsomely.

Mr. C. C. Holt, who lives at Montpellier, is in a very low state of health, and for some days has been in a sanitarium at Lexington. He has a nervous trouble and his relatives and friends are very uneasy about him. His physician writes that he is improving, but Mr. Holt writes his wife that there has been no change for the better in his condition.

Very good prospects for watermelons in this county, and before many weeks they will be upon the market. It is said that Mr. Vance, who lives near Garlin, has quite a lot of very fine ones that will be ripe by the last of this month.

Mr. Velmer Aaron, of this county, a discharged soldier, and Miss Mary Wilcoxson, of Green county, were married in Louisville last Tuesday. About two years ago the bride was a student in Lindsey-Wilson.

Hutchison & Caldwell, Montpellier, sold L. W. Bennett, last Thursday, \$2,200 worth of hogs.

Married in Louisville.

The Louisville daily papers of last Tuesday stated that licenses had been issued to Leo C. Wright and Miss Dorra Lee Eubank, of Columbia, Ky. The supposition is that the wedding took place at the Willard Hotel sometime during the day Tuesday. The groom has frequently visited Miss Eubank at her home in this place. He is a musician, and is at present engaged in teaching bands at several different points in Kentucky.

The bride is a very popular and intelligent school teacher, a daughter of Mrs. Petna Eubank, of this place, and her many friends trust that she will be happy with the gentleman of her choice, as she deserves an honorable, high-minded companion.

Oil Interest.

The indications in Adair county point more strongly than ever before to real activities in operating for oil. Oil men from New York, Pennsylvania and other States arrive here almost daily, all expressing favorable opinion of this field. There has never been any real work in this county. A few shallow wells have been put down, the machinery being inadequate for deep wells. But the men who are coming in now say that they will have machinery to go down from 1,800 to 2,500 feet. This in our judgment is the proper conclusion. Don't stop drilling at the surface. If oil is in the county find it.

For Sale.

Sow and pigs. Miss Addie Smith, Columbia, Ky.

Marriage Licenses.

S. O. Neat, county clerk, has issued the following marriage licenses since our last report:

Londie Antie to Vernie Blair, John H. Wilson to Annie M. Wilson, Shreve D. Squires to Mamie Pollard, W. E. Wilson to Ada Wilson, Lilburn T. Fitzpatrick to Ethel Williams, Alvin Gaskins to Mary Williams.

Doing Well.

Henry Morgan, Clal and Bradley Tarter, who recently purchased Mr. W. E. Noe's Ford cars, and are running the same between Columbia and Campbellsville, report that they are doing a thriving business. They are careful chauffeurs and they are ever ready to give the traveling public quick trips between the two towns. They go day and night and are always on time. They are thankful for the patronage they are receiving.

A detestable individual is one who is everlastingly sticking his nose in other people's business. This character of person has no business himself of any consequence, and it would be hard matter to find an individual who cares a tinkers cuss for his opinions.

Attention, Property Owners.

I am now in my office and I want the tax-payers to call as rapidly as they can and list their property.

L. H. Jones, Tax Commissioner.

Marcus Richards, charged with forgery, who was recently shot and wounded by Jas and Isham Kearns, was brought before the County Judge last Thursday for trial. He waived an examination and his offense will go before the grand jury.

The Holy Rollers, as we are informed, have pitched their tent at Garlin, four miles from Columbia and are holding meetings day and night.

The old postage rates on letters and cards was resumed the first day of July. Two cents now carries a letter and one cent, postal card.

Quite a lot of stock changed hands here last Monday.

Judge Carter Instructs the Grand Jury.

Judge J. C. Carter and State's Attorney A. A. Huddleston reached Columbia in due time, and Monday morning Judge Carter, in his usual strong way, instructed the grand jury. He took up all the crimes known to the law, and told the jury, that saving themselves, it was its duty to indict all offenders. The only way to put down crime is to bring those who engage in unlawful acts to justice.

Mr. Huddleston is busily engaged prosecuting offenders who are before the Court.

For Sale.

50 Water tight barrels, hold from 20 to 50 gallons, and can be used for any purpose.

Nell & Son.

Minus three Fingers.

Johnny Morrison, son of Mr. J. W. Morrison, this place, met with a serious accident last Thursday. He was at work in Baker & Morrison's Spoke Factory, located on Harrodsburg. He was feeding the dresser when his left hand got caught in the machine, cutting off three fingers on his left hand.

The young man was brought to Columbia and the stubs of his fingers were dressed by Drs. Russell and Hindman. It will be several months before he can use his disabled hand.

Public Sale.

Saturday July 12, I will offer the following described property at my home 2 miles from Columbia on Stanford road. Household goods, consisting of one nice suit of furniture, 1 Kirtzman piano, 1 Columbia phonograph, 1 singer sewing machine, a lot of chairs, tables and many articles common to housekeepers. A lot of pure bred leghorn chickens, few tools of different kinds, 3 fine brood sows, 1 has 9 pigs by her side now. One extra jersey milk cow, 1 Ford touring car, in A. 1 condition. Terms made known on day of sale. Sale starts promptly at 10 o'clock.

J. A. Williams.

J. S. Breeding, auctioneer.

More people attend the courts of Adair county than any county in all this section of the State. This is accounted for by Columbia being a good stock market. There is more or less stock offered for sale at every county and every circuit court. This of course is a drawing card for all stock dealers. This is also the delivery point. J. W. Pendleton, of Greensburg, was here last Wednesday receiving lambs.

Notice.

The Soldiers meeting at Weed on the same ground will be held on the 6th and 7th of August 1919, the preachers G. W. Shadoens of Somerset, L. F. Payne, T. M. Pardue and Willie Boe. All Soldiers old and young invited to be present.

T. G. Coffey chairman.

Miss Alice Walker and Mrs. Nat Walker gave a social to the young people in honor of their cousin, Allen Eubank, last Saturday night. Many attended, and it was a very enjoyable affair. Refreshments were served. The hours were from 8:30 to eleven o'clock, and they seemed very short to the guests.

For the present term of circuit court, there are 56 misdemeanor cases before the court; 9 felony cases, and 21 new appearances. There are a number of other cases on the docket, but the parties are not before the court.

The show going people of Columbia and those who live near town, would be glad to hear that the show people had arranged to put on Paramount pictures. They draw a full house, as they generally reach.

Picnic at Fair Grounds.

Last Friday was Independence Day and it was celebrated at several different places in Adair County. Here in Columbia people gathered at the Fair Grounds with the discharged soldiers, and a bountiful old time picnic was spread. There were also several patriotic addresses, Dr. P. W. Bushong of Metcalfe county, being one of the speakers. Rev. B. T. Watson, of this place, was master of ceremonies. Dr. Bushong's address was clothed in choice language, and it was well received. The day throughout was delightfully spent by all who were in attendance. From the fair grounds the crowd moved to the Lindsey-Wilson Campus, and witnessed an interesting game of base ball, the teams being made up with soldiers upon one side and civilians upon the other. The result was 6 to 5 in favor of the civilians. It is estimated the crowd in town and at the Fair Grounds, was the largest seen here since the days of the Fair. Notwithstanding the immense crowd the order was exceptionally good.

Since writing the above we learn that the soldiers marched at the Fair Grounds, about sixty in number. Also that Dr. Bushong and a colored speaker of Louisville, spoke to the colored soldiers on the Burkesville pike.

Death of a Good Woman.

Last Saturday night, about the hour of 9 o'clock, Mrs. Mary Richards, of this place, wife of J. W. Richards, died at her home in this city. The deceased was a devoted christian, and before she became afflicted was a regular attendant upon the church ordinances.

She was a member of the Baptist Church, but in the absence of a minister of her denomination, the funeral services were conducted by Eld. Z. T. Williams, who knew the excellent and beautiful Christian life of the deceased, and paid high tribute to her spotless character. She was an invalid for a number of years. Many friends and relatives attended the funeral and burial, and there were a number of floral designs. The deceased was 60 years old. She left no children. May God comfort the husband.

For Sale.

A good Jersey milk cow and calf. Apply to Lawrence Pickett, Campbellsville, Ky.

Mr. M. L. Grissom and Jo F. Patterson have formed a partnership and will enter the undertaker's business over the firm name of Grissom & Patterson. Mr. Grissom met a few weeks ago, with the State Board of Embalmers, was examined as to his qualifications, passed, and received his license. The firm will be ready for business as soon as a stock of coffins and caskets can be purchased. They will have an auto hearse, and their place of business will be announced later.

Mr. W. H. Ross, of Creelsboro, and his daughter, Mrs. Duval, were here last Tuesday and while here Mr. Ross bought, as the representative of his son-in-law, the farm of Mr. S. D. Barbee, upon which the latter resides, near Garlin, three and one half miles east of Columbia. It is our understanding that the consideration was close to \$4,000. Mr. Barbee will give possession late this fall. Mr. Duval was formerly a student in the Lindsey-Wilson.

A large crowd was in town Monday and business was good with the merchants and grocers. The hotel and boarding houses fed a great many people.

Russell & Co., are now open and doing business, but their main stock will not be on exhibition for some weeks.

L. W. Bennett purchased a fat cow, days ago, which he paid \$100 for.

NOTES ON ADAIR COUNTY.

BY JOHN AVROE STEELE.

No. 22.

COL. WILLIAM CASEY, MRS JANE
GREENNIE CASEY, AND JUDGE
ROBERT TODD.

In 1793, Casey caused to be opened and taught the first school ever taught within the bounds of Adair county. At least, it was the first school of which there is any record or tradition. He employed one Arthur Hopkins, who afterwards, resided at Lexington, to teach school for the period of one year, in Casey's and Butler's Station, and in Casey's Station, on Butler's Fork. For this service, Casey agreed to pay Hopkins the sum of fourteen pounds, and Isaac Butler, John Reynolds, Francis Pelham, John Harvey, Henry Rennick and William Butler, jointly, agreed to pay him ten pounds which in all amounted to less than ten dollars per month. The exceeding scarcity of money in the county, at the time, is shown, not only by the meager salary which was paid to the teacher, but the manner of its payment. When the years teaching had been finished, Isaac Butler, Wm. Butler, Reynolds, Pelham, Harvey and Rennick paid to the teacher, the ten pounds, which they had promised him, by giving to him orders upon Casey for the amounts due them for their services as spies upon the Indians. Casey was then the commander of the militia in the county. Casey discharged the twenty-four pounds due Hopkins, by conveying land to him. The lands, which were conveyed by Casey to Hopkins, were, afterwards, levied upon and sold to satisfy an execution in favor of one Settles, which was issued upon a judgment recovered in the Quarter Sessions Court, of Green county, in favor of Settles against Hopkins. The levy and sale were made by — Trabue, a deputy sheriff, and the land was purchased by Benjamin Lampton, the maternal grandfather of Mark Twain, who resided upon an adjoining tract of land.

When Green county was organized in 1792, it included the territory which comprises the present county of Adair, and in which Casey resided. Casey was appointed to the office of a judge of the Quarter Sessions Court, for Green county, and held the office for several years.

In 1799, Casey was elected a member of the convention which formulated the second constitution for the state of Kentucky, and his name is found subscribed to copies of that instrument. He was elected from the county of Green, which was then a very large county, but with not a very numerous population. Casey, at that time, resided at his "station" upon the Butler's Fork of Russell.

Casey was the first person who ever acted in the capacity of a personal representative of a deceased person, within the bounds of Green county, after its organization and before the creation of Adair county. The deceased was John Reynolds, who was

and resided either at Casey's and Butler's Station or at Casey's Station, upon Butler's Fork, and served as a spy upon the Indians from one of those stations and was one of the men, who employed Arthur Hopkins to teach school, as above related.

Casey, while residing upon Butler's Fork of Russell, represented Green county in the General Assembly, in 1795, and in 1800 and 1802, he sat in the General Assembly as a senator for the district in which Green county was situated. For the years, 1794 and 1795, he was the commander of the militia for Green county, and probably held the same position during other years, and, from that service, received the title of colonel, which he bore throughout the remainder of his life. After the creation of Adair county, he sat as a senator for his district, but there are no records now extant, which will show the exact years. He was evidently a very successful politician, as well as a fighter of the Indians. He was not a finished public speaker, and made no pretense to oratory, but was always able to present and defend his convictions in a way, that was convincing to his hearers. He spoke from the rostrum in a straight forward and simple, but impressive manner.

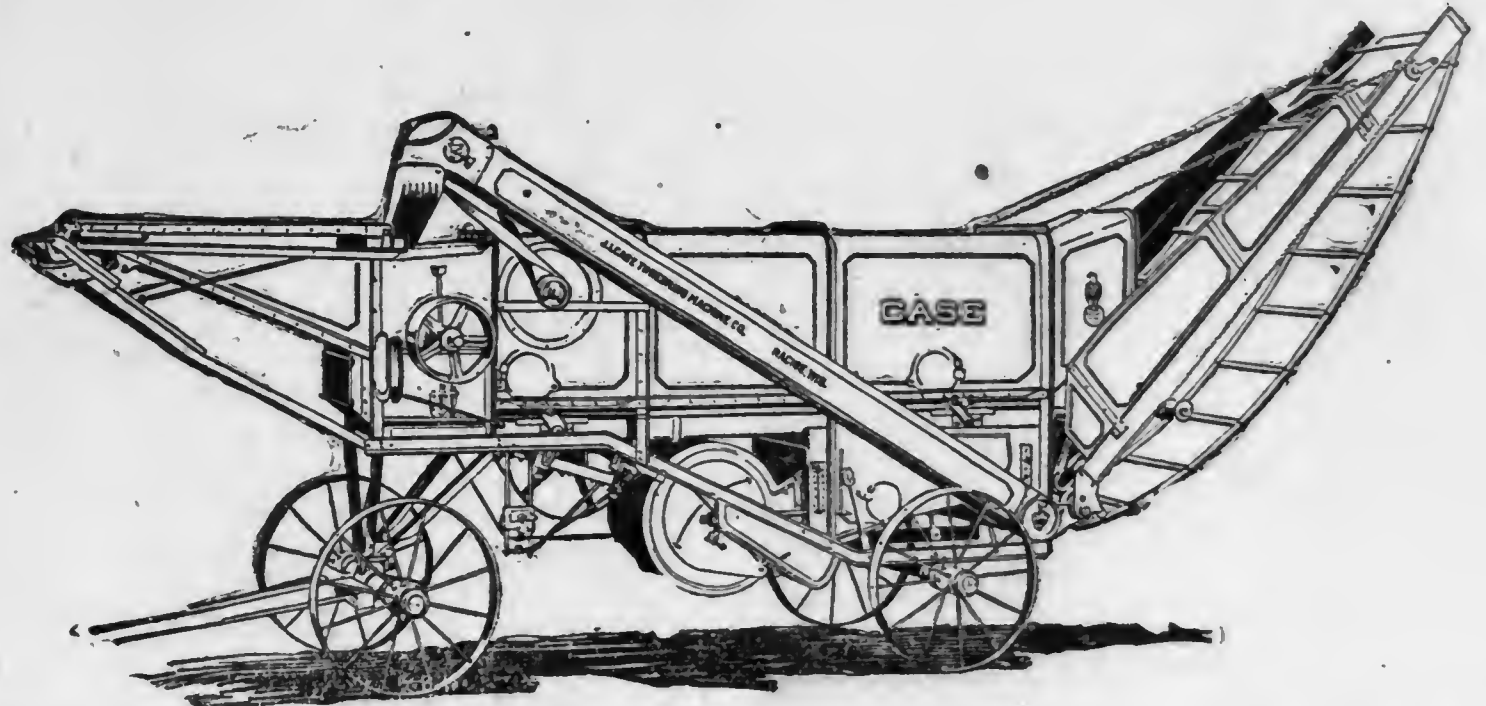
When the circuit court system was organized in Kentucky, the court consisted of a lawyer, who was the presiding judge of the court, and two associated judges, who were not necessarily lawyers. Col. Casey was made one of the associate judges of the circuit court for Adair county. The first circuit court for Adair county was held on the 7th day of February, 1803, by Robert Haskins and Wm. G. Bryant, the two assistant judges of the circuit court. On September 5th, 1803, Allen M. Wakefield, an attorney of Greensburg, Ky., filed a certificate showing that he, as a circuit judge, had been assigned for duty to the circuit composed of the courts held for Green, Adair, Cumberland and Barren, and thereafter, was, for several years, the presiding judge of the Adair circuit court. On February 4th, 1805, Col. William Casey was made an assistant judge of the Adair circuit court, and, on April 1st, 1805, Robert Todd became the other assistant judge. Casey and Todd, respectively, held their offices until the office of assistant judge of the circuit courts was abolished, about the year, 1815. Neither Casey nor Todd were lawyers, and if either of them had ever received to any extent a legal education, it is not now remembered. During the years in which Casey held the office of assistant judge of the circuit court, there were, frequently, terms of the court held, when the circuit and presiding judge, who was a lawyer, was not present, and upon these occasions, the courts were held by Casey and Todd, and from the records made, it appears, that all of the business of the court was transacted as though the circuit judge was present. Casey, being the senior assistant judge, upon the occasions of the absence of the circuit judge, became the presiding judge and signed the orders of the court. The spectacle was presented of this strong, slightly educated man, who had

since his earliest youth, with opportunity of acquainting himself with but few books, addressing himself to the administration of the laws and hearing and determining all the questions of law and equity, which arose in the courts of that time. He passed upon the sufficiency of the pleadings, as tested by the intricate rules of the common law, and administered justice between litigants, whose contentions often arose out of the principles of the laws, which related to the lands in a new country, where precedents were scarce and unknown.

WILLIAM LEWIS, 1833.

WOODSON LEWIS, 19

WOODSON LEWIS



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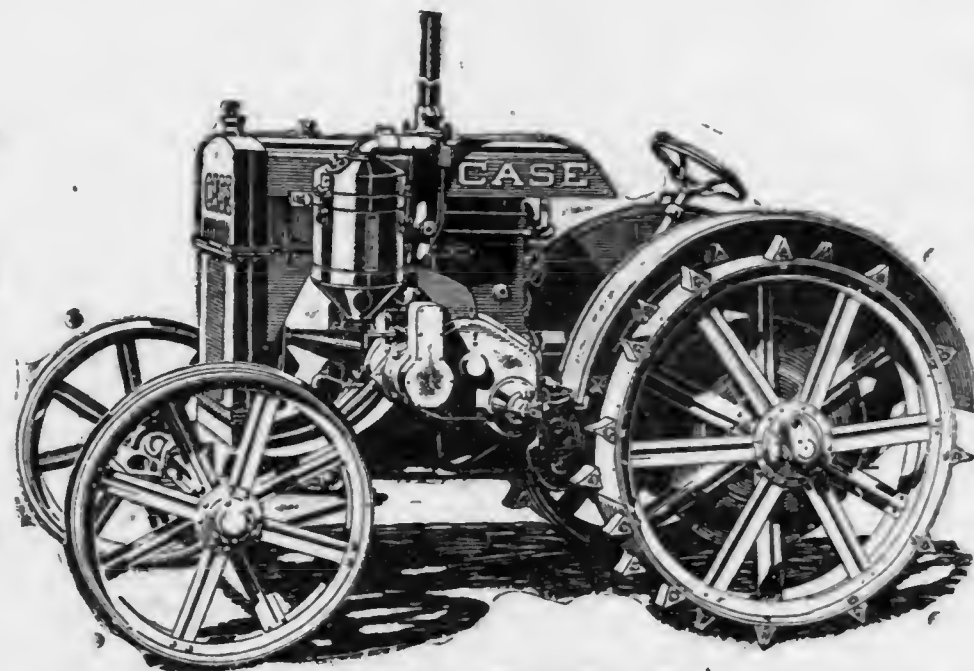
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since his earliest youth, with opportunity of acquainting himself with but few books, addressing himself to the administration of the laws and hearing and determining all the questions of law and equity, which arose in the courts of that time. He passed upon the sufficiency of the pleadings, as tested by the intricate rules of the common law, and administered justice between litigants, whose contentions often arose out of the principles of the laws, which related to the lands in a new country, where precedents were scarce and unknown.

To Be Continued.

Hope

Hope, is the most lustrous gem in life's store of jewels. It shines through the gloom of horror, lights up the night of woe, sheds glory over the miseries of toil. Sorrow loses its sting, the unknown its terror, even sin its power, when God, pitying our helplessness, sets in the skies of the future this light of hope. Without it the evils of life would overwhelm us and good things of the world would seem worthless. It is the food of love, men's holiest virtue. It links the present joys of feeling with the visions of future

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fruition. Ever fling from us, yet ever within our sight, it lures from the finite into the infinite. For when the whirl of life is over when this world's joys no longer tempt us nor its perils terrify us, hope turns our eyes to the sphere wherein the soul will find its true delight. Nor do we know even then hope's work is over. For with the higher ends we pursue, with the wider thoughts we think with the deeper wisdom we know it wings its flight through eternity. So mysterious, so limitless is this wonderful gist of hope — Exchange.

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THE NEWS \$1.50 AND \$2.00 A YEAR

DICE of DESTINY

By
Jackson Gregory

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Senor don Antonio de la Guerra, wealthy Spanish ranch owner on the American side of the Mexican border, is informed by his American attorney that a technical error has been found in his will. The senior signs a new document without reading it.

CHAPTER II.—Teresa, only grandchild of the senior, finds evidence of a struggle in the library and her grandfather missing. The belief is that the senior has been carried across the border by Mexican rebels. Billy Stanway, Teresa's sweetheart, takes command of the situation and orders the servants and vaqueros to arm themselves.

CHAPTER III.—Stanway, with twenty men, starts in pursuit of the rebels. They meet Eduardo Ramon Torre, kinsman of Teresa, who has been wounded, he claims, by the escaping rebels.

CHAPTER IV.—Stanway loses the rebels' trail and returns to the hacienda. Teresa shows him the copy of the new will which she has found and which leaves all the property to Torre.

CHAPTER V.—An emissary from the rebels arrives with the news that the senior is well and is being held for \$20,000 ransom. Torre tries to assume authority as the heir, but Stanway takes command of the situation.

CHAPTER VI.—Dempston, the senior's lawyer, is brought to the hacienda at Stanway's order and is accused of having received pay from Torre for altering the senior's will.

CHAPTER VII.—Torre, who has been detained under guard by Stanway, admits that he is responsible for the senior's disappearance. He demands \$20,000 to reimburse all claims to the estate and to return the senior unharmed. Refusal will mean the senior's death within 24 hours.

CHAPTER VIII.—The hacienda is attacked in the night on a signal given by Torre from within. He is killed in his attempt to escape.

Torre did not speak, but, turning away, made a cigarette. Captain Juarez, seemingly just awakened, threw his blanket aside and sat up on his couch, his eyes roving from face to face, coming to rest at last upon Torre's as though he were awaiting a leader's move. His eyes were as grave as Torre's, his sense of a crisis as clear.

"Senor Stanway." It was Torre speaking coolly, his voice steady and indifferent. "I should like a word with you."

"Have I time to bandy words with you?" cried the rancher angrily. "This last thing you have done is insanity, Torre. You have gone too far."

"Or not far enough! Which is it?" His voice was stern now, and rang with defiance and triumph. He was sure of himself, of his position.

"I told you," he ran on, his cheeks flushed now, his voice ringing out still more clearly in the hush in the room. "I warned you what I should do. I asked twenty thousand dollars last night and you refused to make terms. You were a fool!"

"Now I ask fifty thousand! And I shall get it. I don't hide behind words; I am not afraid of the open! I play my game of dice where all men can see the ivory cubes roll out of the box!"

"It is I—I who have caused the disappearance of the Senor de la Guerra. It is I who have caused the senorita Teresa to be taken away from under your very eyes. And I do not deny it. For the game is mine!"

"You wouldn't dare—" began Stanway.

Torre's short laugh cut into his swift words.

"Dare! Don't I dare everything to stand up this way before you and tell you what I have done, what I am going to do? Mother of God, senor, I dare anything!"

There was bravado in the words, arrogance, a haughty disdain of the men who held him prisoner, who looked into his face with hard, hungry eyes, who thirsted openly for his blood. He saw the look, saw the tightening of lean brown hands upon dagger hilt and revolver—and he laughed at them.

"By Heaven!" muttered Stanway half aloud, "he's a man anyway!"

He whirled and went out, calling

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his last short orders savagely. Gaucho was already at the patio, calling that the horses were ready, that several of the men had already ridden southward after the hammering hoofbeats. Stanway flung himself into the saddle, teeth set, face white, heart pounding madly.

Then he and Gaucho raced away upon the second invasion of a land at



He and Gaucho Raced Away.

war with itself, where every man must carry his own hope in his own hand.

They rode across drying streams and through sun-baked arroyos, along dry, barren ridges, through little green valleys, across long wastes where the coyote hunted. And at night they came back, worn out by the merciless grind of the day upon spent horses whose legs trembled pitifully under them. And they had found what they found before—nothing.

Stanway did not stop to eat or to rest. He drank thirstily at the leaping fountain in the patio, and went immediately to the house and to the room which was now an improvised hospital ward for the accommodation of Pedro and Celestino.

He found Pedro conscious, very white and weak from the blood which he had lost. A doctor had come from La Panza and had gone, leaving his simple directions and simpler medicines.

Pedro would live. Here a knife had bit deep and had cost Pedro much blood, but by fortune and a fraction of an inch no vital point had been reached.

Celestino, as white and more weak than Pedro, lay very still, not having once regained consciousness. He might live, for Celestino had a wonderful store of health and vitality in that great frame of his. The doctor would come again, tonight or early tomorrow.

"Pedro," asked Stanway, with a quick glance at the other bed and then coming to Pedro's side, "how are things with you?"

"Not so bad, senor," Pedro answered faintly. "The senorita?"

"We have not found her yet," Stanway admitted regretfully. "But we shall find her soon, Pedro. Did you see the men who attacked you? Do you know where they came from? We had sentinels out all night. They swore that no men came from across the border."

Pedro shook his head. "I was asleep, senor. Then I heard Celestino call out. I thought he was dreaming. I sat up, half asleep, you know, senor. Then I saw. There were three men, I think. Perhaps four. I don't know. One struck poor Celestino as he sat up, and another sprang at him. But then they were upon me too, and I heard the senorita cry out, and they struck me over the head and put a knife into me here."

"And then they rushed into the senorita's room?"

"It is so hard to know what happened, senor. I don't think that they went into the senorita's room. When I woke my eyes went first to her door. It is always the first thing which I see when I wake. It was closed."

"I think that it was locked. I tell you I heard her call out while Celestino was being struck, before they made everything go black for me. There were other men in there."

"I suppose they came through the balcony. But these men—where did they go? How did they come in? His voice sank to a trembling whisper. "Senor, can it be that some of the servants are traitors? That they have let these men in and let them go?"

"That is what I have been thinking all day, Pedro. But you mustn't talk too much this time. I'll come to see you again."

"Wait a minute, senor. There is one other thing."

Stanway came back swiftly. "What is it?" he demanded sharply, seeing a light in Pedro's eyes which had not been in them before.

"It is something which I found. It fell from the hand of one of the men when Celestino struck back at him. I had them bring it to me here. I have not talked about it; I have waited for you."

His hand was fumbling under his blanket, and he brought a key, very

heavy and old, made rudely of iron and, like the old keys of the mission days, some eight inches long.

"I am not sure," Pedro whispered, his eyes feverishly bright. "You can tell. Call for Josefa. She cares for the senior's rooms. Have her go there with you. Let her see if anything is missing. She will know; she has cared for his rooms for twenty years. Will you let me know, senor? Here is the key."

A sudden hope leaped up into Stanway's heart as his hand closed about the old key, a hope which in no way could he explain. If this were the key which unlocked the place where the old master—yes, and the young mistress—had been hidden, what then? He was as far as ever from knowing where was the lock which this key fitted. And yet Pedro's words—Josefa—

"I'll let you know, Pedro!" he called back from the door. And he was gone, walking swiftly through the house, asking for the old serving woman.

CHAPTER X.

A Bold Game.

"You will know, Josefa, if there is anything missing from the master's room?"

"Si, senor. I know each little thing. There has been no change for many years."

The small, wrinkled, almost black face of the little old Indian woman looked up curiously into Stanway's.

"Then come. Let us hurry."

He led the way. They went through the drawing room, where one of the house servants was lighting the candles, where Torre was pacing back and forth, his restlessness showing for the first time.

Teresa de la Guerra's scream had sounded through the house early that morning—at three o'clock. The long day had dragged, and now it was growing dark.

Still Torre and Juarez were prisoners; still Dempston fretted and fumed and sulked in the great library.

Torre looked up quickly, his eyes eager, expectant. Stanway glanced at him, giving no satisfaction in the swift turning of his eyes. Torre frowned and bit at his lip. Juarez looked to his leader with both question and criticism in his gaze.

Josefa followed the rancher, and they passed on through the drawing room? The door closed behind them. "Now, Josefa."

Stanway threw open the door of the Senor de la Guerra's bedroom. Josefa, lifting a very white handkerchief to her very black eyes, crossed herself and stepped over the threshold.

"Look, Josefa! Is there anything missing?"

He had the key in his pocket; she had not seen it. He looked at her in a moment tense with expectant waiting, not sure why he was so eager for the word she should say. Josefa's eyes, showing again as she folded and smoothed her handkerchief, roved about the room.

She shook her head slowly, and still her eyes went upon their quest.

"There is nothing missing," she said, speaking thoughtfully. "Everything."

She broke off suddenly, her old figure growing rigid, her eyes brightening. Then she ran across the room to a far corner which was a bit in shadow as Stanway held his candle above his head.

"It is gone!" she cried, amazement in her voice. "See where it has been for twenty years—for more than twenty years! And it is gone!"

"What, Josefa?" Stanway hurried to his side. "What is it that is gone?"

"The key!" she whispered, her voice suddenly dropping. "See where it hung against the wall. See where it hung so long that it left its own shape like a picture. But who could have taken it?"

Stanway, peering above the old woman's head, the candle held close to the wall, saw, dimly enough but plainly, the mark which the key, hanging from a little peg, had left.

"What key was it?" he asked sharply.

"The master's. He would allow no one to touch it. He had it kept there always, where he could see it in the morning, at night when he went to bed. And it is gone!"

"But," cried Stanway impatiently, his hand upon her arm, "what was it for? What did it open?"

Josefa looked at him with wide eyes. "But the master would be angry, if he knew. He has had it there for twenty years—much longer, I think."

"But, Josefa," Stanway hurried on, "can't you think what door it opens? Can't you guess? I must know, Josefa. Think. Is it some room in the house here?"

"No, no, senor! Not here." Josefa shook her head. "I should know, then. I think, senor, it must be the key to some room in his beloved Spain. It is for no room upon the rancho. Of that I am sure, senor."

"What is this, Josefa?"

Suddenly he had drawn the great, heavy key from his pocket, holding it before her eyes. She stared at it, then with a little cry put out her shaking hands for it.

"That is it, gracias a Dios!" she muttered. "We shall put it back so that the master will not be angry when he returns. Quick, senor! Let us put it back. Maybe it's being gone brought the bad luck. Maybe when it is on the wall once more good luck will come back to the rancho."

It was not until he had again hung the key upon the peg that Stanway

succeeded in getting the now delighted Josefa to leave the room. When she had gone he closed the door, came back to the key, and took it again in his hands.

"That opens the door behind which he is a prisoner," he told himself angrily. "He and perhaps Teresa. I have the key, and I can't tell where the door is. And it is getting dark. Teresa—"

Long and moodily he stared at the cumbersome key. Its dull surface



Stared at the Cumbersome Key.

seemed to him to be hiding from him the things he wanted to know.

It seemed to him that suddenly it had grown cold there in De la Guerra's bedroom.

He shivered, and, taking up his candle, went his way back through the drawing room, with no word to Torre, with no glance even, for he feared that now he could not let his eyes go to the handsome, evil face and keep his hand back, and at last to Pedro's bedside.

Pedro, waiting for him impatiently, tried to lift himself upon an elbow, and falling in that turned his bright black eyes upon the American.

"What did she say, Josefa?" he asked quickly. "It is the master's key?"

"Yes, Pedro," answered Stanway dispiritedly. "But what is the use? She does not know what door it opens."

"But I know!" said Pedro brightly. "You know!" Stanway laid his hand on the wounded man's arm. "Tell me, quick!"

"When the master was young he lived in Spain, where the old master, his father, sent him to go to school. In the home there, builded of stones like an old castle, senor, was a room where many times he was locked up by his tutor because he was wild and did not fall in love with his books. I have heard him laugh and tell about it to the padre from La Panza. When he came away he brought the key to that prison room with him. That is the key you have, senor!"

Stanway looked at the man with swift suspicion. Pedro seemed excited over the key; a look of great shrewdness was in his eyes, and the key unlocked a door in Spain! If he was becoming delirious—

"I am not in a fever, senor," said Pedro quickly, seeing the thought in the American's eyes. "But that key tells me something. Every night before going to my bed I go to the master's room to see if he wishes anything, to take any commands for the next day. I went last night after it was late, just before I went to the senorita's door. It was habit, senor. I could not have gone to sleep unless I went there."

"Well?" sharply.

"I heard a little sound. It was the scratching of a window shade. I went, closed the window, and locked it tightly. And while looking for the sound I saw the key in its place. It was there at eleven o'clock last night, senor."

"You are sure, Pedro? You are very certain that this key was in the master's room at eleven o'clock?"

"Very certain, senor."

"Then— But it is impossible, Pedro! You say that you looked the windows? All of them?"

"All, senor."

"And the door as you came out?"

"I looked, senor. The key was under my bed. I gave it to you just now. And there is only one key upon the rancho—only one in the world which will unlock it!"

"But then it is impossible!"

Stanway, restless, upon his feet, strode back and forth, frowning. If the key had been there last night, if door and windows had been locked, if they had been locked when he went to the room—then how could one of the men who attacked Pedro have had it in his hand at three o'clock in the morning?

"You mean," he said slowly, coming back to the bedside, "that the attack upon you and Celestino was made by men who are among the house servants or the De la Guerra vaqueros?"

"No, senor." There was no hesitation—the voice was confident. "The men were handkerchiefs about their faces, but I know that they were not of our men. They were strangers to me."

"But," cried Stanway, "how could such a thing be? How could they have gotten into the master's room? Then how could they have gotten to the senorita's room without some one of our men seeing them? And why

(To be Continued.)

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS.
C. A. HARDIN,
of Mercer County.

FOR STATE SENATOR.
19th Senatorial District
J. R. GARNETT,
of Adair County.

MONDAY'S SPEAKING.

The court-house was well-filled last Monday, to hear the political issues of the day discussed, Capt. King Swope, of Danville, and Judge Chas. A. Hardin, of Harrodsburg, being the speakers. These gentlemen are opposing candidates for Congress in the Eighth district, Capt. King Swope representing the Republican party and Judge Hardin the Democratic party. The audience was about equally divided politically, and both speakers were given the closest attention.

Capt. Swope was the first speaker and he arraigned the State Democratic administration for extravagance in office, and he also spoke derogatory of the National Administration under Democratic rule. He is quite a young man with a pleasing personality and spoke earnestly, his statements putting his side of the house in exceedingly fine humor. He served in the war, went across, and experienced some hard service. He appealed to the soldier boys, Republicans and Democrats to support him in his race for Congress, the election to come off the 2nd of next month.

Judge Hardin followed, delivering his views from a Democratic standpoint. He is a very strong, forcible speaker and it is unnecessary to say that he pleased the Democrats. Capt. Swope was a little personal in his address and a great deal of Judge Hardin's time was taken up in correcting some of his opponent's utterances. He reviewed his own political career, his faithfulness to the constituents who had placed him in office, and his loyalty to his State and Nation. He wound up by endorsing the League of Nations and the great work accomplished by Woodrow Wilson, who was a member of the Commission that compiled the document, a document, in his judgment, would be endorsed by the Senate of the United States, bringing a lasting peace to all nations of the world.

It is impossible for us at this time to give a synopsis of the two speeches, but suffice it to say, that the Republicans were well-pleased with Capt. Swope and the Democrats were delighted with Judge Hardin.

Capt. Swope was introduced

in an appropriate speech by
by Judge W. W. Jones.

Judge Rollin Hurt, of the Court
of Appeals, presented, in a well-
worded five minutes speech,
Judge Hardin.

Capt. Swope is quite young, as
above stated, and some of the
statements he made, as to what
he would do were he elected to
Congress, were rather extrava-
gant.

It has never been the policy of
the Democratic party to sling
mud, but some of it has been
scattered over the State. Charges
as a general thing lose more votes
than they make.

Every Democrat in Adair county
must be at the polls and vote
for Judge C. A. Hardin for Con-
gress on the 2nd of August. He
is to be elected on that date, not
nominated.

Remember that Judge C. A.
Hardin, of Mercer county, is the
Democratic candidate for Con-
gress, to fill out the late Harvey
Helm's term. He is to be elect-
ed Saturday, August 2nd. Let
every Democrat in Adair county
vote.

It is likely that a popular Dem-
ocrat of Taylor county will be-
come a candidate to represent
Adair and Taylor in the Lower
House of the next General As-
sembly. His name will go on
the ballot by petition. As soon
as we get his name we will give
it to the district.

President Wilson will probably
land in New York today, and
will be given a hearty welcome.
He will speak in one of the most
prominent halls in the evening.
Watch the Republican Senators
who have been opposing the rat-
ification of the League of Na-
tions. If they do not vote for it
when it is submitted for adop-
tion, they will be as dumb as
oysters.

The State primary will soon be
here. The candidates for Gov-
ernor and for the subordinate
places are now moving over the
State. We know that either Gov.
Black or Judge Carroll will be
selected for first place, and we
would be glad to see the very
best men selected for the under
places. Give us a strong ticket
and Democracy will sweep the
State.

The Attorney General, in a
long opinion, written in answer
to a letter from Sheriff Roberts,
of this county, and with which
opinion Sheriffs, County Clerks
and others would wisely famil-
iarize themselves, makes it imper-
ative that the special election in
the Eighth Congressional dis-
trict shall be held in the regular
voting places and by the regular
election officers—that is, the of-
ficers who were appointed last
fall, and who are as much in du-
ty bound to perform their du-
ties for the year ending next
fall as are any other constitu-
tional county or State officers, and
who are, hereafter, to be prose-
cuted for failure to do so.—Shel-
by Record.

It is not a good idea for Dem-
ocratic candidates who are to be
voted for at the November elec-
tion to become too sanguine, but
instead, they should fight every
day until the contest is over. It
is the scared candidates that in-
variably win. We do not appre-
hend that our ticket, that will be
selected at the August primary,
will be defeated in November,

but at the same time we want to
see industry manifested by our
candidates, fight as though they
were running for their lives. A
long pull, a united pull, will land
the Democratic candidates in
November, it matters not wheth-
er Black or Carroll heads the
ticket.

From Germany.

Dear Aunt and Uncle:—

Received your letter last night.
The first one since March, but
maybe you have written several
times before, but got lost some
way. It was a fat one, and was
glad to get it. Was dated May
24th. You asked me to write
about some of my experiences in
this world war. My first going
"over the top," was at St. Mi-
hiel. Was put in the communi-
cation trench after a forty kilo
meter hike with about 65 pound
packs, without counting our ri-
fle. It was September 12. That
night about one o'clock, our bar-
rage opened up at one time. It
seemed as if it was an earth-
quake. You could see light for
miles around. We stood up in
mud to our knees all night with
fixed bayonets, ready to go over
at five o'clock. Some of our
boys were so tired from days of
exertion, they fell down in the
mud trench with their heavy
packs on, and went to sleep
amid all the excitement of our
artillery and machine guns. At
five o'clock we went over and
had an easy going for five kilos
as our artillery did great damage
to the Boche. Our objective
was Thiercourt, which we took.
We were shifted to the Cham-
paigne front after a few days
rest. We hiked every foot of
the way to Champaing. It was
hot. Some of our boys were
overcome with heat from the
hike very good, but lost weight.

We walked into the French
trenches on the night of Sept
30th at some-Py. We sure had
to keep our heads down as shells
and machine-gun bullets were
whizzing all about us. Our
trench here was only four feet
deep and we had to crawl to and
from our places on our knees.

I was on a detail that night to
go for rations about two Kilo's
away shells burst all around us
but no one was hurt. "Over the
Top," was again given on the
morning of Oct 1st. We jumped
out of our trenches and formed
a skirmish line at Some-Py.

Over we went, but had to stop
about a kilo away as they were
shooting one pounders at us
directly. I jumped in a shell hole
near and was covered up by dirt
twice in the hour we were there.

Our artillery started again.
We advanced five kilo's again,
and gained the hill. On the side
of the hill, and down in the valley
the Boche made a stand for 10
days. For four days it was nick,
and tuck between our division,
and the Boche crack four divi-
sions. They knew we were hard
nuts so had to put their best in.

We lost several men but won
our objectives. You could see
wounded men every where. At
one time I counted fifty four at
one first aid station. We were
released by the 36th division.

When we left Champaing
front our company which consist-
ed of 250 men, we only had 80.

We hiked to a French rest
camp, and about a week we hiked
to a front near Champaing, but
our General when we arrived
there said we did not have to go
any farther, so we turned back

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ed 135 lbs. On Nov 1st we went

"over the top" again. We did not
have much resistance for we
hiked 15 kilos on front line. Nov
10th we had moved to some wood
near the Meuse river. We at-
tacked that, the Boche who were
on the other side of the Meuse at
12 that night. This time our
company was short up to 60 men.
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W. H. Dodson, Merchant, Atilla, Ky.
Christian Church, Casey Creek.
A. F. Scott, Dealer in Timber, etc., Casey Creek.
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Reese Frogg, Farmer, Campbellville.
Ira Read, Farmer, Campbellville.
James Read, Farmer, Campbellville.
Thomas Read, Farmer, Campbellville.
Sam Read, Farmer, Campbellville.
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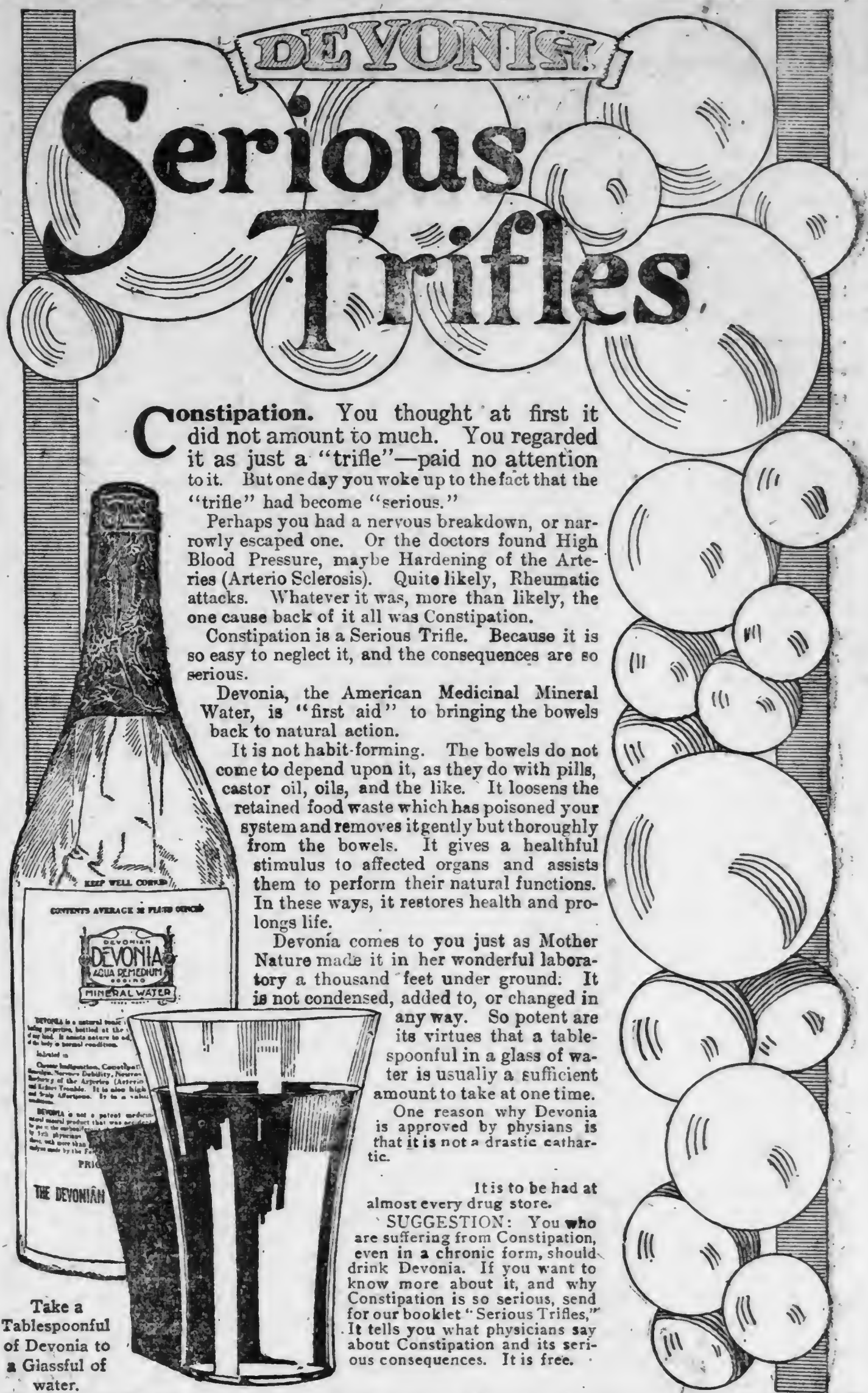
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In Gowdy Block, on East Main Street.

Sanders & Hendrickson,

Campbellville, Kentucky.



DEVONIAN Serious Trifles

Constipation. You thought at first it did not amount to much. You regarded it as just a "trifle"—paid no attention to it. But one day you woke up to the fact that the "trifle" had become "serious."

Perhaps you had a nervous breakdown, or narrowly escaped one. Or the doctors found High Blood Pressure, maybe Hardening of the Arteries (Arterio Sclerosis). Quite likely, Rheumatic attacks. Whatever it was, more than likely, the one cause back of it all was Constipation.

Constipation is a Serious Trifle. Because it is so easy to neglect it, and the consequences are so serious.

Devonia, the American Medicinal Mineral Water, is "first aid" to bringing the bowels back to natural action.

It is not habit-forming. The bowels do not come to depend upon it, as they do with pills, castor oil, oils, and the like. It loosens the retained food waste which has poisoned your system and removes it gently but thoroughly from the bowels. It gives a healthful stimulus to affected organs and assists them to perform their natural functions. In these ways, it restores health and prolongs life.

Devonia comes to you just as Mother Nature made it in her wonderful laboratory a thousand feet under ground. It is not condensed, added to, or changed in any way. So potent are its virtues that a tablespoonful in a glass of water is usually a sufficient amount to take at one time.

One reason why Devonia is approved by physicians is that it is not a drastic cathartic.

It is to be had at almost every drug store.

SUGGESTION: You who are suffering from Constipation, even in a chronic form, should drink Devonia. If you want to know more about it, and why Constipation is so serious, send for our booklet "Serious Trifles." It tells you what physicians say about Constipation and its serious consequences. It is free.

Take a Tablespoonful of Devonia to a Glassful of water.

THE DEVONIAN MINERAL SPRING CO., Incorporated, Owensboro, Ky.
Please send me your free booklet, "Serious Trifles" discussing Constipation and its evil effects.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Executive Offices: Owensboro, Ky. Louisville Office: 1415 Inter-Southern Building
Springs and Bottling Plant, Lorain, Ohio Laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio

Personals

Mr. M. O. Allen, Burksville, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. G. R. Reed was in Louisville a few days of last week.

Mr. Walter Sullivan spent a couple of days in Louisville last week.

Messrs Wm. Barnett and R. B. Hoke, Louisville, were here recently.

Mr. J. E. Flowers, who is employed in Louisville, was with his family last week.

Mr. Edward Hamlett was quite sick the first of the week. Better at this time.

Mr. G. A. Kemp was taken quite ill Sunday night but he is better at this writing.

Mr. L. O. Hardesty, Lebanon, was here, meeting his customers, last Wednesday.

Miss Eva Walker visited in Louisville and other points in Kentucky last week.

Mr. Ray Elowers, who is a salesman in Louisville, spent the latter part of last week at home.

Mr. W. H. Eubank, who lives in Louisville, arrived for a few days visit, Saturday night.

Mr. Jack Beard, of McKinny Texas, visited at the home of his uncle, Mr. J. P. Beard, last Wednesday.

Mr. S. E. Shively, of this place, left for West Point, Miss., Monday morning with the view of buying land.

Mr. Ewing Stults and wife, of Louisville, are visiting at the home of Mr. Stults' father, Mr. T. R. Stults.

Mr. Tom Bradshaw, a discharged soldier, whose home is near Columbia, arrived the first of last week.

Mrs. Laura Ritchey and her little son, Henry Snow, Burksville, visited Mrs. John Lee Walker last week.

Mr. W. H. Jones, who lives near Glenville, father of L. H. Jones, has been quite sick for the past week.

Mr. J. O. Russell was taken quite sick last Friday night, but he is now able to be at his place of business.

Mr. Bransterter, of Glasgow, Republican candidate for the State Senate, was here the latter part of last week.

Gen. Jas. Garnett, of Louisville, is here to look after some business in court, and also to meet his many friends.

Mr. Paul Epperson, who was in France about a year, and was in the fighting, reached home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edwards, of Louisville, are visiting at the home of Dr. O. P. Miller, Mrs. Miller, being their daughter.

Mr. G. W. Pendleton, of Lebanon, manager of the Cumberland Grocery Company, spent several days of last week in Columbia.

Miss Mamie Smith, of this office, and her niece, Miss Nell Smith, visited at James town and Russell Springs on the Fourth.

Dr. H. W. Depp, wife and little daughter, Margaret; Mr. Leon Lewis and his sister, Miss Edna, were shopping in Louisville a few days of last week.

Mr. L. L. Eubank and wife, who have been living in Chattanooga for the past year, arrived last Tuesday night, and will probably remain here during the summer.

Col. King Swope, of Danville, Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth district, arrived late Sunday night. He served with distinction in the world war just closed.

Mr. M. M. Traylor, wife and little daughter, of Hill county, Texas, who have been visiting Mr. Traylor's brother and his family in Columbia for two weeks, left for their home Friday morning.

Mr. G. V. Murray, Campbellville, was here Monday.

Mr. N. W. Miller, Campbellville, was here Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Feese is visiting her son, Elzy, at Lancaster, Ky.

Mr. M. L. Sparks, of Madison county, met his many friends here Monday.

Mr. Jas. D. Jarvis, of Barboursville, visited in Columbia last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Moss, and two sons, Cecil Bernard, H. A. Jr., Louisville.

Mrs. J. F. Claycomb, Princeton, passed through here last Tuesday, en route to Bakerton, to visit their mother, Mrs. Williams.

Messrs S. M. Savage, Geo. T. Cunningham, New York; J. W. Oliver and son, Rochester, New York; Lyman B. Read, Pittsburg, Ind; and M. G. Thompson, same city all men, were at the Jeffries Hotel a few days ago.

Mrs. Geo. W. Gray, Hamlin, Texas, is visiting in Adair County. She is a daughter of Wm. Turner, who was a hotel keeper in Columbia thirty-five years ago. Mrs. Gray left here with her father that many years ago, and this is her first visit since her departure.

Miss Allene Montgomery, who visited at Van Lear, Ky. stopping in Louisville, on her return, to see relatives, reached home last Saturday. She reported that her aunt, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, who is in Louisville, was rapidly improving.

Mr. Tom Moore, who left here 19 years ago for McGregor, Texas, is back on a visit, to see his father, Mr. Lewis Moore, who is in a low state of health. Mr. Moore's father lives at Weed. He hopes to meet all his other relatives and friends while in Adair county. He has prospered in Texas.

Mr. R. E. Tandy, of Georgetown, Ind., a former citizen of Columbia, spent last week with his many friends. "Dick," as he is familiarly called, is very well pleased with his new location, but at the same time he intimated that there was no place that suited him better than Columbia and Adair county.

LIVER DIDN'T ACT DIGESTION WAS BAD

Says 65 year Old Kentucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved After a Few Doses of Black-Draught.

Meadersville, Ky.—Mrs. Cynthia Higginbotham, of this town, says: "At my age, which is 65, the liver does not act so well as when young. A few years ago, my stomach was all out of fix. I was constipated, my liver didn't act. My digestion was bad, and it took so little to upset me. My appetite was gone. I was very weak. I decided I would give Black-Draught a thorough trial as I knew it was highly recommended for this trouble. I began taking it. I felt better after a few doses. My appetite improved and I became stronger. My bowels acted naturally and the least trouble was soon righted with a few

doses of Black-Draught." Seventy years of successful use has made Thedford's Black-Draught a standard, household remedy. Every member, of every family, at times, need the help that Black-Draught can give in cleansing the system and relieving the troubles that come from constipation, indigestion, lazy liver, etc. You cannot keep well unless your stomach, liver and bowels are in good working order. Keep them that way. Try Black-Draught. It acts promptly, gently and in a natural way. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c. a package—One cent a dose. All druggists. J. 68

The First Crossing

The first air-crossing of the Atlantic Ocean falls to the credit of the United States Navy. The eastward-faring Columbus of the sky is Lieut. Commander Read. The flagship of his cruise is the NC-4, lame duck of the preliminary fight to Trepassey, gallantly redeeming herself over the lonely reaches of the southern route. How or when, if ever she goes on to Plymouth is immaterial. The sea is crossed; the blue ribbon won; the task accomplished.

Practical aviation is ten years old. The Wright brothers, first men to fly, made their great initial success in 1903. By 1909, flights of 100 miles and ascents to 1,000 feet were made. Two months less than ten years ago the first crossing of the English Channel by Bleriot set bells ringing. It was wonderful feat, worthy all that was said of it. Now we have the air-plane rising to 15,000 feet for steadier travel currents; non-stops flights of 1,350 miles;

air mail route, deliveries of goods, passenger stations. And doubt no longer, but confident expectation awaits the stated crossing of the sea, with passengers mails and goods. Of this, even five years ago, most men said, "Impossible!" Now all agree that it is coming.

To the splendid victory of naval preparedness, planning and pluck at need all three of the starting seaplanes have in varying measure contributed. It is nothing proved for an aviator to have crossed the ocean by good fortune if the next, following him in similar conditions, falls into the sea and perishes. It was the lowlier part of NC-1 and NC-3 to demonstrate that seaplanes may be built that when forced to descend upon the water, will defy even storms and save the lives of their crews.

Bigger, steadier seaplanes will be developed; the dirigible may pass them in the race for favor. The future of air travel cannot now be read in detail. But in history will never be forgotten the feat of Lieut. Commander

Read and his faithful companions the heroes of the first Crossing.—New York World.

Wheat

From the latest reports of wheat we have a 90 per cent estimation by the Government authorities. That is the best we have had for many years. The farmers report an unusual amount of straw and plenty of bloom. It only remains to be seen whether the grain fills out as expected. Some predicted an early harvest but it now seems that it will occur about the time it does every year. There will be a small amount to cut the latter part of this week.

Home and Happiness.

Many a young wife is so negligent of her husband's comfort, is so glum and blue and cheerless that home to him is no place to stay. He'd rather be out among friends while there is nothing but fault finding and cross looks at home. The woman who cannot talk intelligently and pleasantly to her husband about business matters that concern them both, and make the home a cherry place that he will not be ashamed to invite his friends to visit, is lost. He must likely will bring his friends when she is cleaning house, or has a sick-headache, or there is nothing good for dinner, but that doesn't make any difference. It doesn't excuse her for getting out of sorts about it. She must smile on and do the best she can, not forgetting that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches. It is a priceless possession that can only be obtained by being put through the fiery furnace. This is the way true metal is tested. Let the young husband and wife not grow discouraged at defects they find in one another. They are always there, but time and patience smooth our wrinkles and adapt the pair to each other's ways.

The Right Angle Store

TEE-PEE RUBBER ROOFING. 3 Ply \$2.75 2 Ply \$2.25
FLOROID 3 Ply \$3.75 2 Ply \$3.10 1 Ply \$2.50
Wagon and Buggy Harness, Bridles and Breeching.

Gent's Furnishing Goods, Clocks, Etc.

Cooking Ranges and Stoves

FRESH MEAT, STALE and FANCY GROCERIES.

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Druggists.

Kitchen Cabinets, China Closets, Enameled and Brass Bedsteads, Chairs, Rockers, Dining Tables, Bed Room Suits.

Our Two Large Lower Floors are Kept Filled With the Best Groceries Fresh Meats, Tinware, Crockery, Hardware.

We Have Just Added to the Above Line

Sewing Machines, Clocks, Oil Stoves and Binder Twine.

ALL ACCOUNTS MUST BE SETTLED AT END OF EACH MONTH.

BLUEBIRD



Shows Regularly Thurs & Sat. Night

NELL & CHEATHAM,

COLOMBIA, KENTUCKY.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



NEVER was such right-handed-two-fisted smokejoy as you puff out of a jimmy pipe packed with Prince Albert! That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't fool your taste apparatus any more than you can get five aces out of a family deck! So, when you hit Prince Albert, coming and going, and get up half an hour earlier just to start stoking your pipe or rolling cigarettes, you know you've got the big prize on the end of your line!

Prince Albert's quality alone puts it in a class of its own, but when you figure that P. A. is made by our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch—well—you feel like getting a flock of dictionaries to find enough words to express your happy days sentiments!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



COAL SHORTAGE ON WAY; GOVT. SAYS BUY NOW

May Be Repetition of 1917-18 Conditions Next Winter Says Geological Survey.

MINES IDLE WITHOUT ORDERS.

Those Who Delay Ordering Longer May Not Get Their Fuel Later On.

The United States Geological Survey announces from Washington the probability of another general coal shortage next fall and winter. The announcement is based, the Survey states, upon a nation-wide study of conditions in the bituminous field. Unless steps are taken at once, the Survey says, to place the mines upon a basis of increased production there is every prospect of a repetition to some degree of the situation that prevailed in the United States during the winter of 1917-18.

The only way production can be stimulated at the present time, it is said, is by placing orders with the mines for coal which will be needed later on. "Production during the first five months of the year," reads the statement, "fell 57,292,000 net tons, or approximately 25% below production during the first five months of 1918. Mines are producing coal now at the rate of from 8,000,000 to 8,500,000 tons a week. An average output of 10,700,000 tons a week must be maintained from June 1 to January 1 next if the country's estimated needs of 500,000,000 tons this year are to be met."

Evil of Delayed Orders.

At no time during this year has the rate of production approached the required tonnage. The tendency on the part of buyers to hold off placing their orders is limiting production, as the mines cannot store coal at the point of production, and when the rush of

orders for the winter's needs comes next fall there is grave danger that the mines, with depleted labor forces and the probability of less adequate transportation, will be unable to meet the demands. The result of such a situation would be an insufficient supply for the requirements of domestic consumers, public utilities and industrial users generally.

"It is believed that requirements for this year," reads a Survey statement to Fuel Administrator Garfield, "will be about 530,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, of which approximately 30,000,000 tons have been used from stocks accumulated last year, leaving 500,000,000 tons to be produced. Of this 500,000,000 tons 178,000,000 tons were produced during the first five months, leaving 322,000,000 tons to be produced in the remaining 30 weeks, or an average of 10,700,000 tons a week."

"Thus far this year production has been at the rate of 8,200,000 tons a week. In 1918 production was at the rate of 11,300,000 tons a week."

"This production will be difficult of accomplishment. The capacity of operating mines at the present time with labor now on the payroll is about 10% lower than it was last year. This deficiency may be made up in part or wholly if the mines have orders sufficient to run them five or six days a week unless the threatened exodus of foreign-born labor occurs."

May Be Car Shortage.

"Present wage agreements between operators and miners expire with the proclamation of peace by the President. A suspension of mining operations while a new wage agreement is being negotiated would, of course, seriously interfere with the production of coal and if it should occur during the fall would cause a panic among buyers and consumers of coal."

There is no use in gambling upon this or any other contingency, fuel administration officials say. The firm or individual who wants to be sure of an adequate coal supply next winter can be certain by buying coal now. There is no other way such assurance can be obtained. Transportation also promises to be a limiting factor if the flood tide of demand comes at a time when the country's record crops are being carried. In some districts it would appear certain that, notwithstanding the utmost endeavors of the Railroad Administration and the utilization of its experience last fall, car shortage will be a cause limiting bituminous coal production, and for that reason it is problematical whether the

expected production of 500,000,000 tons can be attained this year.

Shortage of labor already is a factor that is cutting down the output in some coal producing sections, according to the Survey's report. The operators report that from 35,000 to 40,000 foreign-born miners expect to return to Europe as soon as they can get passports and that many have already returned. If continued this movement will be capable of producing but one result—a reduction of the amount of coal mined in districts where the mine labor is largely foreign-born, and there are many such districts.

He who needs coal should hesitate no longer. Now is the time to buy coal.

Notice.

W. B. Helm, dentist, of Greengburg, will extract teeth with gas.

Dr. W. B. Helm,

25-3m Greengburg, Ky.

Residence Phone 13 B Business Phone 13 B

DR. J. N. MURRELL
DENTIST

1st Floor, Front rooms in Jeffries Bldg.
up stairs.

Columbia, - Kentucky

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

Certain-teed

Roofing



Certain-teed renders a war service.

Certain-teed saves war supplies, because it is made of materials which have no use in war products. It serves war needs because it provides our armies, and peoples everywhere, with efficient, economical roofing.

Certain-teed saves war transportation, because it is so compact that it takes minimum car space, and so easy to handle that it requires the minimum time to load and unload.

Certain-teed saves war labor. It can be laid in less time than any other type of roof; and no skill is required—anyone who will follow the simple directions that come packed in the center of roll can lay it correctly.

The durability and economy of *Certain-teed* are recognized the world over, as proved by its enormous sale. It is now the standard roof

for factories, office buildings, hotels, stores, warehouses, garages, farm buildings, etc.

Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness. Sold by best dealers everywhere.

Certain-teed Products Corporation
 Offices & Warehouses in Principal Cities of America
 Manufacturers of
 Certain-teed Paints—Varnishes—Roofing

Farm Implements, Hardware, Paints, Bicycles, Sporting Goods

S. M. SANDERS & CO.

CAMPBELLSVILLE, KENTUCKY.



Bland's All-American Orchestra

Plenty of Entertainment At the Chautauqua, Too

Never since men first planned to carry the highest type of entertainment to communities such as ours by means of the big top has a Chautauqua program offered as high a type or as big a variety of entertainment features as will be presented this year.

A series of popular and classical songs is presented by the famous Hugh Anderson Quintette, and the entire audience is given a chance to enjoy its own music in a period of community singing led by Mr. Anderson.

There is entertainment by the musical and whimsical Emerson Winters Company and by the magical mind reading Floyds on the second day.

The versatile Fisher Shipp Concert Company offers music and character studies as the third day's contribution to the entertainment side of Chautauqua week.

Rudolph's Swiss Entertainers bring the costumes and melodies of the Alps for the fourth day—with those wonderful yodel songs that always win admiration.

And Bland's All-American Orchestra—in round after round of unusual music—ends the week with a great festival of harmony on the great last day of all.



THE FLOYDS—MIND READING AND MAGIC



THE HUGH ANDERSON CO.



EMERSON WINTERS CO.



MARY CLAYBROOK



SWISS SINGERS



MISS FISHER SHIPP

Get Your Season Ticket of the Local Committee

Columbia Chautauqua July 22nd to 26th.

NOTED LECTURER COMING TO THE CHAUTAUQUA



DR. A. H. HARNLY

Are you a leaner or a lifter—a trolley or a trailer—a red blooded organism that is helping the world grow bigger and brighter—or a parasite that is sapping the community of its vitality?

You will know when you have heard Dr. A. H. Harnly in his brilliant Chautauqua lecture, "Parasites."

It is one of the most inspiring lectures this gifted orator and keen thinker has ever delivered—and it is decidedly modern, dealing as it does with many of the great after-the-war problems that face us, both as a nation and as individuals.

Among other things, Dr. Harnly will explain the new ideas of thrift which have seized the American people and will arraign the Liberty Loan shark who preys upon the patriotism of thrifty Americans. His inspiring lecture is a feature of the afternoon of the second day of the Chautauqua.

BRINGS TARKINGTON'S "COUNTRY COUSIN" TO THE CHAUTAUQUA



JEANNETTE KLING

By special permission of Booth Tarkington, author, and Geo. C. Tyler, joint owner of the phenomenal dramatic success, "The Country Cousin," Jeannette Kling is the only person on the Chautauqua platform who is authorized to present that clever drama under the big tent.

And this wonderfully effective and sympathetic dramatic reader gives the entire play herself. She is every character—not as a mere reader, but as a living, breathing personality that is one variety of human character after the other.

Her presentation of the kindly comedy by the one author-dramatist of the day who has displayed ability to interpret the homely beauties of real life, is one of the genuine triumphs of the platform—just as the play itself, with its whole year of crowded theaters in New York and Chicago, was one of the big triumphs of the stage.

Miss Kling and her single-handed presentation of the Tarkington drama of life as it is, will be featured on the opening evening of the coming Chautauqua.

In the event that her appearance here should fall on a Sunday, she will render instead of the Tarkington play that beautifully reverent religious drama by Max Ehrmann—"Jesus, A Passion Play."

SURGEONS agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds, the FIRST TREATMENT is most important. When an EFFICIENT antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, BOROZONE is the IDEAL ANTISEPTIC and HEALING AGENT. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency.

Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

An Enlightened Age.

One day recently a young couple entered the county clerk's office in Winchester and got a marriage license, each giving their age as twenty five years. The couple being acquainted with the county recorder, called on him at his office and during their conversation informed him that they had just been married. The recorder, seeing the envelope in the young man's pocket, which which he recognized as coming from the clerk's office, asked: "Who married you?" "Why, the man in the office at the other end of the hall," replied the young man, "and here is our certificate," producing the marriage license. The recorder informed the couple that they were not married, and at their request called a justice of peace, who performed the ceremony for them.—New York Times.

When you feel lazy, out of sorts and yawn a good deal in the daytime, you can charge it to a torpid liver which has allowed the system to get full of impurities. HERBINE cures all disorders produced by an inactive liver. It strengthens that organ, cleanses the bowels and puts the system in good healthy condition.

Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

Tobacco in Clark County, Ky; has been somewhat damaged by cut worms, but as nearly every farmer had sufficient number of plants to transplant, the damage from this source has been about entirely overcome.

There Are Others.

There is a man in this town, who if you were to ask him if he is glad to be alive, would answer: "Well, yes, I guess so, but"—and then would follow a string of permission as long as a tape line. We sometimes wonder if this man feels any sense of gratitude to his Creator or his parents for bringing him into the world. And then again, we wonder why they brought him here.

He is the father of all pessimist. He is original propounder of the query, "Is life worth living?" The retina of his eye registers but one color—blue. Everything looks blue to him. God's glorious sunshine is as lifeless to him as a moonbeam. The very blood in his veins must be composed of skimmed milk. You've seen him mingle with a joyous crowd when fun and frolic were at hide tide, and his presence had an effect like that of a chemical engine at fire. You've seen him enter a meeting where enthusiastic souls were striving to launch some movement of great social and civic betterment, and the very sight of his face, to say nothing of his pessimistic doubtings, has acted like a wet blanket on those present. He is the identical party for who was framed the famous negro beatitude: "Blessed am dem wat don' expect nothin'," cause they ain't gwine t' git nothin'." We marvel and speculate as to the depths of misery his gloomy prognostications will ultimately lead him, and we feel just like shaking him saying, "Smile, d—n you, smile!" —Poor Cuss!—Harrodsburg Herald.

Worms interfere with the growth of children. They become thin, pale and sickly. Get rid of these parasites at once if you would have healthy children. Happy, cheerful children WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE destroys worms and benefits the system.

Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

The person who stands on the street corner looking around for something to gossip about or to find fault with, can always find what he is looking for.

But what a life he lives. His soul shrivels and withers until it is shown in his manner and looks. For such a person life has lost its savor. It becomes sour, misanthropic, whining. He passes from bad to worse and sees no good in anybody.

Stings or bites of insects that are followed by swellings, pain or itching should be treated promptly as they are poisonous. BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT counteracts the poison. It is both antiseptic and healing.

Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

The most perilous hour in a person's life is when he is tempted to despond. The man who loses his courage loses all. There is no more hope for him than for a dead man; but it matters not how poor he may be, how much pushed by circumstances, how much deserted by friends, how much lost to the world; if he only keeps up his courage, holds up his head, works on with his hands and with unconquerable will determines to do, he can and to do what becomes a man, all will be well.

WORTHMORE BRAND — BOYS' OVERALLS —

"AMERICA'S BEST"—A heavy, durable, economical, dependable boys garment; guaranteed to render the service demanded. Made of extra heavy, firm woven denim, reinforced with triple-lock-stitched seams, featuring solid brass buttons and heavy elastic suspenders. They resist the strains, twists and pulls of hard use—the extra full cut size insures long service—they're a pride and a pleasure.

"AMERICA'S BEST."



Ask
Your
Dealer

Every seam is triple-lock-stitched.

Manufactured by

J. ZINSMEISTER & SONS
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Represented in
Taylor, Green and Adair Counties by R. C. Borders
Campbellsville, Ky.

Local News

Eastern Circuit News Story

The members of the Chautauqua committee are anxious that the variety and attractiveness of the entertainment features of this year's program should not overshadow or detract from the interest which is due the great lecturers who are coming here Chautauqua week.

Without a doubt, we are being offered the strongest group of lecturers and greater oratorical inspiration than has ever been booked on a local Chautauqua program.

First and foremost in interest is the great patriotic lecture of Hon. Ed. Brandt H. Hinshaw. This gifted orator is featured as the main attraction of the third night.

In his well known dynamic and forceful style he will speak of "Peace and its Problems" and his powerfully effective handling of this absorbing subject is expected to make a lasting impression on the community.

Of scarcely less interest are other lecturers of Chautauqua week.

Dr. A. H. Harnly, who is known as one of the most forceful speakers on the Chautauqua platform, will deliver his striking denunciation of "Parasites" on the second afternoon. It is seldom that a single Chautauqua season brings two such forceful lecturers as Harnly and Hinshaw.

On the FOURTH Day, Dr. Cyrus S. Nustbaum comes to discuss the local problems of our own community. At night he will lecture "Our Town and Our Nation." Governor Allen of Kansas was so pleased to learn that this gifted civic expert was to leave his war work with the Red Cross, to carry the message for better and fuller community life to the Chautauquas of America, that he wrote a letter of congratulation to the manager of the Chautauquas. Dr. Nustbaum has just returned from a trip through the devastated regions of France.

Another attraction of unusual importance is the appearance on the first night of Jeannette Kling in a single-handed presentation of Booth Tarkington's clever comedy, "The Country Cousin."

When baby is suffering the double affliction of hot weather and bowel disorders, the remedy needed is McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR. It reduces the feverish condition, corrects the stomach and checks looseness of the bowels. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

THE OLD HOME.

BY J. T. JONES.

The following poem was written by the author in 1900. It is full of tender expressions. The thoughts came to the writer while visiting the old home place where he was reared:

Some thirty years have swiftly flown,
Fraught with toil and care,
Since I left the pleasant home
That's still to me so dear.

To me it seems but yesterday,
That here in days of yore,
I sported in my childish play
About this farm-house door.

I feel the loved enchantment yet
Borne now on memory's wings,
Fond memories without regret—
That childhood only brings.

Impressions time cannot erase,
And sadly now I come
To view again the quiet place
That once I called my home.

When life, as a calm summer's day,
'Neath a cloudless sky
Went gayly as the waters play
In the stream near by.

I hear that same familiar sound,
I never shall forget,
Where merry waters used to bound
And where they're flowing yet.

Fit emblem of life's restless tide
That holds us surely bound,
As down life's rugged stream we glide
Into the great beyond.

I stood beside the crystal stream
That sparkles at my feet,
While its gentle murmurings seem
As a long lost friend to greet.

Would I could feel again the joy
Thy rippling waters gave—
Could sport once more, a truant boy,
And in thy bosom lave.

Again upon thy pebbled bed,
With pointed arrow strike
The mullet and the honey head,
The sunfish and the pike.

But time and tide ne'er wait for man
Those happy days are gone,
As goes our ever fleeting span,
And with them life's gay morn.

The stately elm still stands erect,
O'er shadowing the brook,
As if its coolness to protect
And in its mirror look.

While silently it seems to tell
Of joys long forgot,
And stands a giant sentinel
To guard the sacred spot.

While sad emotions fill my breast,
I wander here alone—
Where are the dear ones of the past?
Alas! they too have gone.



Come on! Now for a real tobacco treat! Hit up your old pipe or take a man's size chew and see how this waxy, mellow, old twist warms the cookies of your heart. The smell of it alone will take you right back for more! Ask for War Hawk! At all live merchants.

Guaranteed by
John D. Moore Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Some still journey on the road,
Though wearily they tread,
But most have reached their long abode
In the city of the dead.

And we're just waiting on this side,
For ere long we must each
Cross the river's chilling tide
That silently reach.

Notice of Election.

In compliance with a proclamation, issued by the Governor of Kentucky, on the 12th, day of May, 1919, Ordering that an Election for Representative in Congress for the Eighth Congressional District of Kentucky, composed of the Counties of Adair, Anderson, Boyle, Casey, Garrard, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Shelby and Spencer, be held in each voting precinct in the Counties aforesaid on Saturday August the 2nd., 1919.

An election will be held in Adair County on the above mentioned date in the various voting precincts of said County, for the purpose, as above stated.
Cortez Sanders,
Sheriff of Adair County Ky.
30-2t.

My Other Sweetheart.

I hardly dare to whisper
What I'm now telling you,
But my conscience makes me do it,
Though it's pretty hard to do.

You see, I have another sweetheart,
Another besides you,
And although I love you dearly,
Yet I love her dearly, too.

I dream of her and you, dear,
And of my trip across the sea
To fight the Hun for you both, dear,
On the plains of Picardy.

Now, that the war is over
And we have crushed the Hun,
My thoughts are with you both, dear
And home toward the setting sun,

I shall soon come back to you both,
dear;
Away from these dripping skies;
You'll know I've stayed clean and true, dear,

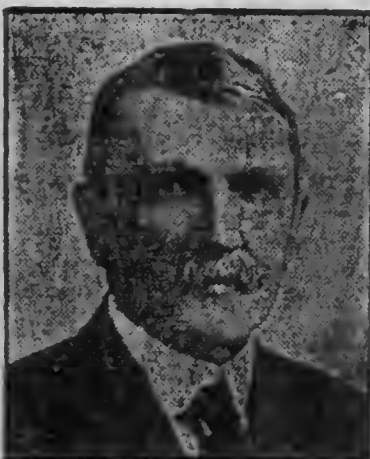
When you look into my eyes.
But who is this other woman
That I'm so anxious to see?
Oh, she is only a statue, my dear,
The Statue of Liberty!

—Private M. C. Sharp, Company I,
360th Division, A. E. F., Sant Nazzarie, France, May 22, 1919.

For Sale.

One suit of furniture, a piano, a phonograph, I also have one Jersey cow, several head of pure bred hogs, a lot of pure-bred White Leghorn chickens, one sowing cultivator which I will sell at a bargain.

J. A. Williams,
Columbia, Ky.
36-2t



CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN D. CARROLL
Democratic Candidate for
GOVERNOR

He Can Win in November.
—Advertisement—

A son of Mr. Geo. Gadberry, who lives near Fairplay, died one day last week.

230 ACRES

LINCOLN COUNTY LAND AT

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16,
10 O'CLOCK

I will sell to the highest bidder the first class and highly productive farm of S. B. Sanders and W. S. Carrier, on the Rush Branch pike, near Hubble, 5 miles from Stanford, 6 miles from Lancaster, 7 miles from Danville.

The best location ever. Accessible to three markets. Farmers in this neighborhood always get a better price for stock and farm products by reason of the competition of buyers from three county seats. Make inquiry of these farmers and you will find this is true.

The land is very fertile, level and rolling, long frontage on pike. Will be sub-divided and "SOLD" in several tracts from 25 to 100 acres in each tract. Look it over before day of sale and we will "bunch" two or more tracts if you want to buy it that way.

Main dwelling, 5 rooms, porches, etc., one 3 room tenant house, one 5-room tenant house, 2 stock barns, 3 new tobacco barns.

35 acres in corn,	20 acres in tobacco,
40 acres in wheat stubble,	10 acres rye and grass,
20 acres orchard grass and clover,	110 acres Blue Grass.
Everlasting water.	

See this farm before you buy. In the BEST neighborhood in Kentucky. Close to school and churches. Most centrally located. Sale made to dissolve partnership.

What is the use of further description? "My goods are on the counter". Look them over. Attend this sale and get one of the bargains in land. This will be a money maker for some one.

Possession January 1, 1920.

Easy terms.

SWINEBOARD,

THE REAL ESTATE MAN,
LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

W. E. MOSS, Advertising Manager.

Look up the advertisements of my auction sales on July 15th, July 21st, July 22nd and July 23rd.

Met With a Stroke of Paralysis.

Last Sunday week, Robert Acree, who makes his home with Mr. C. C. Holt, Montpelier, this county, and is about 34 years old, was missed from his usual place, and a search was instituted for him. He was found in an upstairs room, under a bed, and unconscious. Upon investigation it was discovered that he had met with a stroke of paralysis. Wednesday he was no better and the chances are decidedly against his recovery.

There is a good grand jury sitting, and it will doubtless find plenty of work. This is a time when men who are acquainted with ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, keep out of town. Every good citizen who knows of unlawful acts, should make it his business to go before the grand jury and tell all he knows about acts not in accordance with good citizenship.

FOR SALE:—7-room house on First North Street, five minutes walk from Post Office and Church. Good well, stable, plenty of shade trees. Price reasonable. Apply to G. W. Hancock, at Herald office, Campbellsville for price and terms. 31-tf.

Take Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Robert T. Pike, will present them, properly proven, between now and the first of October, 1919.
36-3t J. H. Pike, Admr.

Reduced Price Sale.

Over 100,000 yards at bargain prices. Take advantage of this. Fall goods are going to be much higher. Give me your order at once.
Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson,—Phone 142.

Personals.

Mrs. Regina Denton, who is a nurse in Deaconess Hospital Louisville, is visiting relatives in this county and at present is at Miltown.

Mr. Jas. Hollady, who travels for Paul H. Waggeuer & Co., reached home last Saturday. He was met in

Quality Coffee

Direct from the TROPICS—It's Fit for the KINGS.

WAXATAN is classed as the most desirable coffee ever presented to the American trade, being an extra large, light centered berry of uniform size. This coffee comes to you 100 per cent pure—not mixed or blended—it is so heavily laden with that rich, luscious, tropical flavor, possessing such delicious fragrance and aroma that it should justly be termed the coffee

"SUPREME." One cup of this rich, clear aroma-laden coffee will certainly delight you. TRY IT.



Ask for
WAXATAN Brand
ROASTED EXCLUSIVELY BY
J. Zinsmeister & Sons, Louisville, Ky.

Represented in
Taylor, Green and Adair Counties by R. C. Borders
Campbellsville, Ky.

JEWELRY

I am careful in selecting my Stock of JEWELRY, because I know the people want the best. I have just received a new line of the Latest Styles in all Kinds of Jewelry, Consisting of Ladies Gold Bracelet Watches, Lavallieres, Vanity Card Cases in Plain or Engraved Silver. The Latest Styles in Men's Belts, and Silver Belt Buckles.

I have also received a New Line of Ladies' Vanity and Envelope Leather Bags.

Before Buying Do Not Fail to Inspect Them.

L. E. YOUNG, Jeweler,

Columbia, Kentucky.

Louisville by Mrs. John N. Conover and son, James, Miss Lois Hollady and Miss Olive Bachelor, of Chicago. All the party visited Mammoth Cave before reaching Columbia.

Miss Lillie Paul will return from Bowling Green to-night.

Mrs. Sam Burdette and children are visiting in Marion county.

Mrs. Mac Watt, Memphis, Tenn.; is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coffey.